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FISCAL COURT

Delays leave commissioners howling

New Clark County Animal Shelter now five months behind schedule

By Katie Perkowski
The Winchester Sun

Animals have yet to be moved to the new Clark County Animal Shelter almost five months after the building was supposed to be completed, county officials were told.

Following approval of a change order concerning the building at a Clark County Fiscal Court meeting Wednesday, Judge-Executive Henry Branham said there

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— **Clark County Commissioners Vanessa Rogers and JoEllen Reed are overseeing a committee reviewing employee evaluations.**

— **Clark County Sheriff Berl Perdue Jr. and County Clerk Anita Jones give more than \$200,000 in excess fees to the county's general fund.**

have been problems getting the contractor to complete the final details of the project, including repairing door and wall water leaks, and

paint touchups.

Because the work has not been completed, the Fiscal Court is withholding an

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Sun file photo by Katie Perkowski

Originally scheduled to be completed in October 2011, the new Clark County Animal Shelter has not opened due to delays in construction.



DISTRICT COURT

Victim: Assault caused broken jawbone

By Fred Petke
The Winchester Sun

Frank Rayburn said he was only hit once by Jeremy and Amy Holland before blacking out, but it was enough to leave him with a fractured jaw and multiple facial wounds.

Rayburn said he was assaulted by the couple in his home Feb. 11 after he told them to leave, he testified during the Hollands' preliminary hearing Wednesday afternoon in District Court. The Hollands are both facing second-degree assault charges from the incident, which they claim was self-defense.

Rayburn's testimony differed markedly from that of Winchester Police Officer Shane Southwood, who spoke with Rayburn at Clark Regional Medical Center on the night of the assault.

"He told me he was at his father's house and out of the blue he was assaulted," Southwood said. At the hospital, Rayburn told Southwood that Jeremy Holland hit him first and Amy Holland joined in. Rayburn told police that Jeremy Holland pushed his wife away and continued hitting him until he blacked out. Rayburn told Southwood he didn't remember when the assault ended.

Wednesday afternoon, Rayburn See VICTIM, A3

Big dreams, big goals, big work



The Rev. Marvin King was the guest speaker Wednesday afternoon during Clark Middle School's Celebration of Black History Month program top photo. King told the students, "Success is all about big dreams, big goals and big work habits." Aaliyah Crawford, left photo, read her paper about Rosa Parks. Students from left, right photo, Jordan Conner, J.C. Cornelius and Jermaine Baber, read the African American Pledge during the opening moments of the program. Other students read papers they had written for the program, and the Clark Middle orchestra and band performed. James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com



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CLARK COUNTY HOMELESS COALITION

Shine Expo to benefit women, families at Clark homeless shelter

By Rachel Parsons
The Winchester Sun

Since the Clark County Homeless Coalition opened its shelter in October, 15 of the 19 adult residents have been women.

That demographic did not go unnoticed by Coalition Director Karen Cinnamond and board President Terry Davidson. According to Cinnamond, 85 percent of the homeless population is female, largely comprised of young single mothers.

She and Davidson agreed they also wanted to involve the community in shelter programming, which led to the idea for the Shine Expo. The expo will be 10 a.m. to 1

p.m. April 28 at the Calvary Christian Church gym, 15 Redwing Drive. For a \$150 donation to the Coalition, vendors can set up a booth at the event, selling anything from clothing and purses to craft supplies.

Admission is \$5 and all proceeds benefit the shelter.

"Since we have mostly women and families in our house, we wanted to make sure that was an area of programming that we paid particular attention to," Cinnamond said.

After applying for and receiving a grant for free clothing from Fayette Mall's J. Jill store, a retailer targeted at women,

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Pizza makes it all better



Three-year-old Aaliyah Graham enjoys a slice of pizza Wednesday evening while watching the George Rogers Clark High School Lady Cardinals game against the Montgomery County Lady Indians during the 40th District Tournament. Aaliyah is the sister of Lady Cards starting point guard Lexxus Graham. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Graham. The Lady Cards were the district runnerup, losing to Montgomery 49-41. James Mann jmann@winchestersun.com

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Police/fire

WINCHESTER POLICE

Reports

— At 1:40 p.m. Wednesday, officers were called to 723 Estes Drive after someone broke into a rental home and took property.

— At 6:10 p.m. Wednesday, a person reported a theft from a vehicle at the bus garage.

WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— On Wednesday, emergency person-

nel conducted three local transfers and one out-of-town transfer. They also responded to two general medical calls, one respiratory case, one seizure, one cardiac case and one engine assist.

CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF

Report

— On Tuesday, James Nickell of 141 Woodford Drive reported that someone used his credit card information to make several purchases in New York and New Jersey.

CLARK COUNTY FIRE

— At 4:06 p.m. Wednesday, firefighters were called to Gawthrop Drive to clean up a fuel spill.

— At 8:55 p.m. Wednesday, firefighters were called to 8848 Iron Works Road for a barn fire. When firefighters arrived, the barn was fully involved. The barn, which was owned by Billy Poole, was destroyed by the fire along with two vehicles, a tractor and other equipment inside. Clay City Fire Department responded with additional water.

Former labor leader killed in fire

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Kentucky labor leader Charles Wells has died in a house fire in central Kentucky. He was 52.

The fire began about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in one room of Wells' Georgetown home after an electric space heater was placed too close to combustible materials, Kentucky State Police said Wednesday night. The preliminary cause of death was smoke inhalation, police said.

Wells was alone at the time of the fire.

Gov. Steve Beshear ap-

pointed Wells in 2008 as special assistant in the Kentucky Personnel Cabinet as a liaison between the state and labor groups representing its employees, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported.

"A lifelong public servant to the Commonwealth, Charles was a fierce defender and protector of Kentucky workers," Personnel Secretary Tim Longmeyer said in a statement. "... He was a compassionate colleague and friend to me and many others throughout his accomplished career."

Wells had previously been director of the Kentucky Association of State Employees and the American Federation of Teachers. He was on the Kentucky Democratic Party's Central Executive Committee and chaired the party's Finance Committee.

"Jane and I were saddened to learn of the death of our friend Charles Wells," Beshear said in a statement Wednesday. "Charles was a lifelong advocate for working families as the longtime executive director of the Kentucky Association of State

Employees."

David Smith, president of the state employees association, said Wells was his mentor.

"He encouraged not only me but all state employees to constantly better ourselves and to give a voice to those who cannot speak up for themselves," Smith said.

Wells and his wife, Sheila, have lived in Georgetown for about 30 years.

He was a Paintsville native and a 1983 graduate of Georgetown College.

State briefs

Ky. Senate committee OKs casino gambling proposal

FRANKFORT (AP) — Casinos could be built in Kentucky under a proposed constitutional amendment that cleared its first legislative hurdle on Wednesday after being modified to appease reluctant lawmakers.

The Senate State and Local Government Committee voted 7-4 to send the initiative to the full Senate for consideration. If it passes there, it would then go to the House.

Republican state Sen. Damon Thayer of Georgetown, a horse industry consultant who is sponsoring the legislation, made some last minute changes so that the proposal no longer requires up to five of the proposed casinos to be built at race tracks. New language allows up to seven casinos in the state with no assurance that they would be built at horse tracks.

"I believe an issue of this importance should be put on the ballot to let the people vote in November," Thayer said.

The measure, expected to undergo further changes, is expected to get a Senate floor vote on Thursday. Many lawmakers remained uneasy Wednesday that the proposal allows no casino within 60 miles of a horse track, unless it's located at the horse track.

That provision could be changed before the

Feds indict Ky. mine company, officials

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a coal company and three officials at a Harlan County mine where an underground miner was killed in a roof fall last year.

The 32-count indictment issued Wednesday in London charges Manalapan Mining Company and three officials with violating federal mine safety laws related to underground mine roof structures and dangerous electric cables.

The indictment says records of pre-shift inspections kept by the supervisors dating from June 13 to June 28 were falsified. On June 29, 46-year-old David Partin died at the P-1 mine when he was crushed by a roof collapse.

A spokesman at Manalapan Mining did not return a call for comment on the indictments Wednesday afternoon.

The indictment arrived on the same day that a former superintendent at the West Virginia mine where 29 workers were killed in a 2010 explosion was charged in federal court. Gary May is charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, and faces accusations of falsifying safety records at the Upper Big Branch mine.

The indictments in Kentucky against Manalapan Mining name the P-1 mine's superintendent, Joseph Miniard, operations manager

Jefferson Davis, and second shift foreman Bryant Massingale. The three supervisors "failed to report and record hazardous conditions" at the mine and "aided and abetted one another" in violating federal safety rules, the indictment says.

Senate approves bill to limit General Fund debt

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Kentucky Senate has approved a bill to limit General Fund debt to 6 percent of general revenue.

Just hours after the Senate State and Local Government Committee passed the bill, it was brought to the floor of the Senate for a vote on Wednesday and passed 34-2.

Democratic Sens. Perry Clark of Louisville and Walter Blevins of Morehead cast

the only votes against it.

The main sponsor, Republican Sen. Joe Bowen of Owensboro, said the bill would not apply to the Road Fund, which has its own source of revenue, the gas tax, or to the state's universities and the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority.

The sponsor said Kentuckians are "crying out for fiscal restraint," and most other states that have already enacted similar measures.

By limiting indebtedness, Bowen said, "we're not going to become a slave to our debt."

Obituaries

DWIGHT T. FERGUSON

Dwight T. Ferguson, 77, husband of Patty Ferguson, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 22 at the University of Kentucky Chandler Hospital.

Arrangements are incomplete at Scobee Funeral Home. The online guest book is available at www.scobeefuneralhome.com, and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 744-2122.

WALTER MURPHY

Walter Murphy, 75, passed away today at the Clark Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are incomplete at Scobee Funeral Home. The online guest book is available at www.scobeefuneralhome.com, and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 744-2122.

Local briefs

Free tax service for veterans

AARP will provide free tax services for all veterans, in conjunction with the VA, at either VA hospital in Lexington. Appointments are required. Veterans may call (859) 233-4511 to schedule an appointment. The service will be provided until April 15.

AARP meets today

The AARP Chapter 632

will meet today at 6 p.m. at the Generation Center at 32 Meadow St. A pot luck dinner will be served and representatives from Rose Mary C. Brooks Place will be the featured speakers.

Strode Station council to meet today

The Strode Station Elementary School-based Decision-making Council will have a work session today at 4 p.m. in the school library.

New bill would stop cash for metal sales

FRANKFORT (AP) — A northeastern Kentucky lawmaker is pressing for legislation aimed at limiting theft of copper and other recyclable metals.

Democratic state Rep. Tanya Pullin of South Shore said Wednesday that the latest proposal would bar scrap yards from paying cash for metal.

Instead, scrap yards would have to pay by check

that would be sent by mail.

Pullin has scheduled a news conference for 11 a.m. today.

Theft of wiring and pipes in homes and businesses has been costly in Kentucky.

Pullin said the proposal could limit economic losses and the inconvenience of power outages and protect would-be thieves from electrocution.

The Winchester Sun local forecast

Local 5-Day Forecast

Fri 2/24	Sat 2/25	Sun 2/26	Mon 2/27	Tue 2/28
65/44	48/30	41/27	53/41	51/35
Cloudy with a few showers. High around 65F. Winds SSW at 15 to 25 mph.	Chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the low 30s.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the upper 20s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the low 40s.	Occasional showers possible. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 30s.
Sunrise 7:17 AM Sunset 6:23 PM	Sunrise 7:16 AM Sunset 6:24 PM	Sunrise 7:15 AM Sunset 6:26 PM	Sunrise 7:13 AM Sunset 6:27 PM	Sunrise 7:12 AM Sunset 6:28 PM

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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	64	45	rain	Glasgow	70	41	t-storm	Murray	73	44	t-storm
Bowling Green	73	43	t-storm	Hopkinsville	71	41	t-storm	Nashville, TN	72	45	t-storm
Cincinnati, OH	60	42	rain	Knoxville, TN	70	50	pt sunny	Owensboro	69	39	t-storm
Corbin	69	45	pt sunny	Lexington	64	44	rain	Paducah	71	42	t-storm
Covington	58	41	rain	Louisville	66	43	t-storm	Pikeville	70	52	rain
Cynthiana	62	41	rain	Madisonville	70	41	t-storm	Prestonsburg	66	46	rain
Danville	65	43	rain	Mayfield	74	43	t-storm	Richmond	66	44	rain
Elizabethtown	67	41	rain	Middlesboro	69	50	pt sunny	Russell Springs	69	42	t-storm
Evansville, IN	66	39	t-storm	Morehead	64	42	rain	Somerset	68	43	pt sunny
Frankfort	63	43	rain	Mount Vernon	66	43	pt sunny	Winchester	65	44	rain

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	74	59	pt sunny	Houston	80	56	cloudy	Phoenix	76	50	sunny
Boston	54	35	rain	Los Angeles	75	53	sunny	San Francisco	69	48	sunny
Chicago	42	31	mixed	Miami	86	67	pt sunny	Seattle	48	39	pt sunny
Dallas	78	42	sunny	Minneapolis	38	24	sn shower	St. Louis	61	39	rain
Denver	36	21	sn shower	New York	55	45	pt sunny	Washington, DC	66	52	mst sunny

Moon Phases



UV Index

Fri 2/24	Sat 2/25	Sun 2/26	Mon 2/27	Tue 2/28
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County forms committee to revamp evaluation system

By Katie Perkowski
The Winchester Sun

Clark County Commissioners Vanessa Rogers and JoEllen Reed will head a committee to revamp county employee evaluations, which are currently used in determining employee raises.

Judge-Executive Henry Branham appointed the two to form the new committee at a Wednesday Fiscal Court meeting because he said the topic requires a lot of discussion. They also recently attended a detailed, seven-hour workshop on employee evaluations offered at the Bluegrass Area Development Dis-

trict. At the workshop, they said they learned different methods of doing evaluations and tips for county governments.

For this year, evaluations will remain the same.

Currently, county department supervisors rate their employees through a series of questions about their performance, giving them 0-2 points for each question. To qualify for a raise, employees have to score at least 75 points, and raises increase incrementally with the score.

The current method of employee evaluations was developed in a four-year process by the previous Fiscal Court members to replace a system

they deemed inefficient. It is modeled after a document from the Kentucky Association of Counties, or KACo.

At a Fiscal Court meeting in May 2011 where commissioners approved raises for more than 80 county employees, the current evaluation method and how raises are decided spurred controversy.

Employees who scored between 75 and 80 points received a 0.4 percent raise, and employees who scored between 96 and 100 points received a 2 percent raise. Before that vote, Reed expressed concern that the evaluations were not job-specific.

Reed was concerned that the

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longevity section of the evaluation is heavily weighted, which she raised again Wednesday. The longer employees work for the county, the more points they receive in a certain category.

She said that topic would be included in the newly formed committee's discussion.

"We're going to consider throwing out the longevity section," she said. "And part of our time (at the workshop) was spent on talking about (how) longevity gives a false sense of security to someone. You know, 'I've been here 18 years and I know what

I'm doing, and I'm going to get those points regardless if I do my job or if I don't do my job because I have longevity.' So I just wanted to throw that out there how that's going to be included in the discussion."

Rogers said the committee will meet 9 a.m. Thursday, March 1, in the basement conference room of the courthouse. She said department supervisors will each have their own 30-minute time slot to give their input to the committee.

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Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving Friday, Feb. 24

Elementary schools

Breakfast
Choice of breakfast pizza, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch
Choice of chicken nuggets, shrimp poppers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chef salad, french fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, fruit and milk.

Middle schools

Breakfast
Choice of breakfast pizza, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch
Choice of chicken nuggets, fish nuggets, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, stuffed tomato, macaroni and cheese, glazed sliced carrots, rolls, fruit and milk.

High school

Breakfast
Choice of biscuit and gravy, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit.

Lunch
Country Kitchen: popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, biscuit.

Salad and More: Salad choice, soup and sensational sandwich, turkey and Swiss on pretzel bun.

Pizza line: pizza choice.

Hot Zone: mini cheeseburgers, fish sandwich, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.

Chicken and More: popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuit.



Kentucky Lottery

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Wednesday:

Cash Ball
01-08-11-12, Cash Ball: 30, Kicker: 3-4-7-5-2

Pick 3 Evening: 8-7-4

Pick 3 Midday: 0-4-1

Pick 4 Evening: 8-3-2-8

Pick 4 Midday: 6-6-3-4

Powerball
07-16-17-39-51, Powerball: 32

— AP

County receives more than \$215,000 in excess fees

By Katie Perkowski
The Winchester Sun

The Clark County Fiscal Court will receive more than \$215,000 in excess fees returned from the Clark County Sheriff's Office and the Clark County Clerk's Office.

Clark County Sheriff Berl Perdue Jr. presented county commissioners with \$29,510.99 in excess fees for the 2011-12 fiscal year at a court meeting Wednesday.

Perdue said that amount was double from last year.

"Sheriff, we do appreciate the way you operate your office — very conservative," said Judge-Executive Henry Branham.

Perdue said his office makes purchases and payments on a "need basis, not a wish basis," and he hopes that will continue.

Clark County Clerk Anita Jones presented commissioners with \$186,152.95 in excess

fees for the 2011-12 fiscal year.

"Anita, I'll echo what I said to the sheriff. You operate a very good office, and to be able to turn that money back over to the county is a testament to your job, so thank you," Branham said.

The excess fee money will go into the Fiscal Court's general fund.

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VICTIM

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said Amy Holland hit him first and knocked him off balance. Jeremy Holland then hit him from behind and knocked him to the floor, which was the last thing he remembered until he woke at the hospital. Rayburn said he spent about three and a half hours at the hospital that night, but doctors found a fractured jaw, which will need surgery later.

Clark District Judge Earl-Ray Neal found enough probable cause, despite the differing accounts, to send the case to the grand jury for

further action. After viewing the pictures taken immediately after the assault, Neal said he wouldn't have recognized Rayburn, who was sitting on the front row of the courtroom.

"If I'd been beaten that badly, I'm not sure I'd even know my name," Neal said.

Jeremy Holland, 39, and Amy Holland, 32, fled from the Rayburn residence at 41 Buckner St. before police arrived. After being found two days later at their new residence at 31 Flanagan St., the couple said Rayburn was the instigator.

"Both of them told me they were being assaulted by Mr.

Rayburn," Southwood said. "Mr. Holland said he was defending his wife."

Other than a small bruise on Amy Holland, neither showed any signs of being in a fight, he said.

The only other witness was Rayburn's father; Rayburn said his father was passed out in a chair. Rayburn also said he had two shots, and that the group had been drinking and talking prior to the assault.

The Hollands remain in the Clark County Detention Center.

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EXPO

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Cinnamond said she and Davidson began thinking about ways they could help the women in the house, whether it be with clothing for a job interview or lessons on appropriate makeup for interviews and the work place.

"Those are some things women take for granted, but we learn them from other women," Cinnamond said.

In addition to shopping, three Clark County women will receive a free makeover, with makeup and hairstyling

done live at the expo. The public will have an opportunity to nominate women they believe are deserving of the award at facebook.com/ShineCCHC. Nominees should be women actively involved in the community.

Along with the makeover, the winners will receive a new outfit and the opportunity to learn a new skill or hobby, like yoga or knitting, from a local expert.

The coalition is still looking for community volunteers to provide hair and makeup services, as well as clothing donations and free lessons.

A committee will narrow the nominees to six women, then the public can read about them and vote for the most deserving women via Facebook.

"What we've been talking about, essentially, is a celebration of women, and the things we love," Cinnamond said.

For more information, or to register as a vendor, contact Terry Davidson at terry@clarkcountyhomeless-coalition.org by March 30.

Contact Rachel Parsons at rparsons@winchestersun.com, or follow her on Twitter, @ParsonsRachel.

DELAYS

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almost \$40,000 final payment for the project, Branham said.

"We're not real close. There are several, several issues," said County Commissioner JoEllen Reed, who serves on the Fiscal Court's Animal Shelter Committee. "I haven't seen the final copy. Beth was going to put it to paper and give us a listing of every item, but there are numerous items that we have paid to be done and have not been constructed. Still some water issues, still some cracks-in-the-concrete issues."

Animal Shelter Director Beth Bowman said she did not wish to comment.

Construction on the \$250,000 building began in July 2011 and was scheduled to be completed by October. It was paid for through public money, grant money and donations.

"And what's a shame is we're almost five months beyond when we had hoped to open last October, and we just have to have a little more cooperation from the contractor," Reed told the court members.

In an interview after the Fiscal Court meeting, Reed said she, along with Deputy Judge-Executive Liz Elswick, Branham, Bowman and Clark County Attorney Brian Thomas met a few weeks ago with the contractor and architect of the project at the shelter to discuss the remaining issues.

Bowman compiled the list of existing issues to give

to the architect for him and the contractor to review, Reed said. Court members and those involved are waiting to hear if the contractor will fix those problems, Reed said.

Branham said the Fiscal Court will vote to approve the final payment once the Animal Shelter Committee is satisfied and recommends approval.

The shelter operates as a non-profit organization and is supported by the county, donations and volunteers. It accepts strays and unwanted animals, and it aims to lower the number of those animals in Clark County. The current building was built in the 1970s and is not functional today.

Bowman began fundraising for the new building about seven years ago. It is located beside the current one at 5000 Iron Works Road. It will serve as an adoption center, and it includes a room with 10 dog runs, rooms for potential adopters to play with the animals, and a laundry room that also will be used to prepare and store food and cat litter.

Reed said Fiscal Court members want to be proactive with the new building.

"I think the result in some of the construction is not what we anticipated," she said, adding that there has been a lack of attention to detail that needs to be corrected before the building becomes acceptable to the county.

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P. Douglas Small is President and Founder of Alive Ministries: Project Pray. The ministry began as an outreach to churches and evolved to reach across denominational lines and touch whole cities. He continues that outreach through Schools of Prayer, pastors and wives events, conferences, mission outreaches, and prayer leadership training. In addition to Alive Ministries activities, Doug currently serves as the International Liaison for Prayer Ministries out of the office of the conference ministry. Doug served as pastor for more than 15 years.

He is the author of several new books, including "Prayer - the Heartbeat of the Church", a series currently being used in thousands of churches in America and around the world.

He created Project Pray SE USA as a collaborative effort with International Renewal Ministries, an outreach of Multnomah Seminary (Portland, OR). He served as a facilitator for city-wide gatherings of pastors in connection with this movement for more than ten years.

Doug is the field director for Cry Out America in connection with the Center for Spiritual Renewal. Doug and his wife and partner Barbara have been married for more than 40 years. The have five children and thirteen grandchildren. They currently live in North Carolina.

In addition to his speaking ministry, Doug is featured on a number of DVD and CD series.

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Latinos who cry wolf

CHICAGO — “Chimichanga-gate” started innocently enough: Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., referenced the deep-fried burrito at a Senate confirmation hearing last week along with other cultural and economic contributions of his home state.



Esther Cepeda

Dana Milbank, a Washington Post columnist who is nationally syndicated through the Washington Post Writers Group, as am I, quoted McCain — “The lettuce in your salad this month almost certainly came from Arizona. ... It is also believed that the chimichanga has its origins in Arizona” — in a column titled “Does the GOP care about Latino voters?”

It was a well-reported, incisive and culturally respectful piece about Republicans stalling the judicial nomination of Adalberto Jose Jordan, who has since been confirmed and is now the first Cuban-born judge to serve on the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Milbank used that situation to make the observation that Republicans must have a “suicide impulse” because they seem to go out of their way to alienate the fastest growing voting bloc in the country.

Milbank closed his column with McCain’s quote and the line: “The chimichanga? It may be the only thing Republicans have left to offer Latinos.” Obama campaign manager Jim Messina Tweeted those words and the column link with the description “Line of the day” and then the refried beans hit the fan.

Some who read the tweet out of context — and apparently didn’t bother to read the attached link — decided that the remark was racist and insensitive to Hispanics and pretty much demanded that Messina and Milbank be tarred and feathered.

Then the Republican National Committee and the conservative Hispanic Leadership Network demanded an apology, and quite a few Latino columnists, activists and commentators elbowed each other out of the way to condemn the perceived slight.

They demanded to know how these two white political insiders could dare assume that all Hispanics eat chimichangas, though neither Milbank nor Messina even came close to mentioning Latino voters’ eating preferences. Some decried the horror of Milbank’s condescension for referring to the chimichanga in his closing and others took the opportunity to make fun of “gringos.”

Latinos, this will not do.

Now that Hispanics are finally being taken seriously in politics, they cannot go around tearing down those who care enough to accurately report on lawmakers seeking to limit Latino access to political power. Certainly not because some tweets and Facebook comments claimed racism and it was easy to chime in with an indignant rejoinder before getting the facts straight. And especially not when a common complaint is that the mainstream media ignore Latino issues.

Latino overreactors — those ready to be offended by a column, a ridiculous line from a comedy show or someone’s misinformed social-media comment — risk making it seem as though Hispanics are perennially aggrieved and impossible to satisfy. Not exactly a recipe for creating effective political alliances.

Hispanics must guard their reputations carefully: Getting all upset over snubs that aren’t even real won’t advance the mission of eradicating the lazy, simplistic labels that are routinely placed on Latinos by those too ignorant to care about insulting us.

Instead, overreacting to every little thing makes it harder to gain sympathy for true abuse, thereby trading one set of stereotypes for another that says we’re a bunch of girls and boys who like to cry wolf.

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Civility is golden, protect it

WASHINGTON — Can civility be saved? This has become the question du jour

among scholars, journalists and others who fret about such things at dozens of programs popping up around the country. As a nation, we seem to want to be a more civil society, which is laudable if, quite possibly, unlikely.



Kathleen Parker

Inevitably, discussions about the current state of civility begin with disclaimers and acknowledgement that Americans have always been a bunch of rowdies and rascals. Previous eras have made current incivility look like a (real) tea party that erupts into a food fight of crumpets and scones.

A perennial favorite was the caning administered by South Carolina Rep. Preston Brooks upon the person of Massachusetts Sen. Charles Sumner over a disagreement about slavery and a question of honor. And, of course, there was that little episode known as the Civil War.

Are we less civil today than in the past? Not really, though thanks to the pervasiveness of media, it seems that way. And, thanks to the general coarsening of the culture amid the breakdown of traditional institutions, not to mention families, rules of decorum have suffered.

Even the imperative to improve the tone of our interactions is a constant through history. Sometime around age 16, George Washington transcribed a slim volume called “Rules of Civility & Decent Behaviour In Company and Conversation,”

which covered everything from when and how to spit to how to speak in public. The 58th rule reads:

“Let your Conversation be without Malice or Envy, for ‘tis a Sign of a Tractable and Commendable Nature: And in all Causes of Passion admit Reason to Govern.”

Ahem, yes, well, tell that to a certain congressman from South Carolina. We should all write Joe “You lie!” Wilson a thank-you note for creating a contemporary standard by which to judge public expressions of incivility. We might also stamp a letter to the congresswoman from California, Maxine Waters, who recently described House Republican leaders as “demons.”

Like so many things, civility is in the perception of the beholder, but we at least can agree on a definition. Civility is courtesy in behavior and speech, otherwise known as manners. In the context of the public square, civility is manners for democracy.

Unquestionably, our manners have deteriorated since Washington’s time, increasingly so in recent years. Manners have become quaint, while behaviors once associated with rougher segments of society have become mainstream.

During my own childhood, even private cursing was rare and the third finger was something only the crudest people used to express themselves. No one I knew ever dropped the F-bomb. The worst children heard was an occasional “hell” or “damn,” usually following an incident involving a badly aimed hammer.

Given that manners have faded in our interpersonal relations, it shouldn’t be surprising that bad habits would bleed into the public square. Add to the equation our social media, Internet access and other avenues of instant and, importantly, anonymous,

communication, and the bad habits of the few become the social pathology of the many. As we further balkanize ourselves, finding comfort in virtual salons of ideological conformity, it becomes easier to dehumanize “the other” and treat them accordingly.

Whom to blame and how to fix it? It is tempting to blame “the media,” especially television, for the degradation of civility. Obviously, the food-fight formula that attracts viewers to cable TV isn’t helpful, but we may protest too much.

We can always change the channel, but people arguing passionately are more entertaining than solemn folks speaking in measured tones about Very Important Issues. Conflict and spectacle sell (see WWE and its distant ancestor, the Colosseum). The attraction is tied to our sporting spirit and the lure of the contest.

The clearest solution would be unacceptable to most of us. That is, the tamping down of speech. Better that incivility be revealed in the light of day than that it be forced underground, there to fester and the underlying sentiments to grow. Change — if we really want it — has to come from within, each according to his own conscience.

The most media can do, meanwhile, is strive to be honest, accurate and fair, and reward the coarsest among us with scant attention.

The greatest threat to civility isn’t the random “You lie!” outburst. More threatening to our firmament is the pandering to ignorance, the elevation of nonsense and the distribution of false information.

In the main, the Golden Rule works pretty well. Best taught in the home, it could use some burnishing.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

State’s best bet is to stay away from gambling

Twenty-eight days into the General Assembly’s regular session, Gov. Steve Beshear revealed his expanded gaming plan.

Beshear introduced a bill sponsored by Republican Sen. Damon Thayer of Georgetown that will add up to seven casinos — five of them connected to horse tracks — around the state. Part of the governor’s strategy is making it into a voters’ decision by placing the casino amendment on the ballot if it passes the General Assembly.

We also found it no coincidence that earlier a coalition of business, labor and education groups came out in support of the governor’s “racino” initiative that sets an absurd criteria of where casinos can go in

the state and unfairly gives a clear advantage to horse track owners.

What better way to provide cover for the governor and the legislators than to have David Adkisson, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and Stu Silberman, executive director of the Prichard Committee, backing expanded gaming.

Adkisson, former mayor of Owensboro and Silberman, former Daviess County Public Schools superintendent, are two well-respected men in their fields who have now seemingly sold out. No one is denying more money is needed for education. But Silberman and other educators are grasping for anything that generates a dollar when they should be fighting unfunded mandates and other

state policies that rob school districts of precious funds.

Instead Silberman and Adkisson, two men who should know better, have joined the governor’s cause in taking the easy money — a practice casinos have long since perfected.

Furthermore, the General Assembly should not pass the buck by hiding behind the weak position that “the people should decide.” More importantly we should not provide constitutional distinction and protection to a tax through government run gambling. ...

... The best bet for Kentucky is to let this die a quick death and get on about the people’s business.

The Messenger-Enquirer,
Owensboro, Feb. 19

Letters to the editor

Install some bike racks downtown

Dear Editor,
Come on, Winchester! Downtown Winchester has ample parking for motor vehicles but not a single bike rack for us cyclists. There have been many times that I would have stopped to make a purchase at a local business or restaurant but didn’t, because there is nowhere to safely secure my bike. I know many other cyclists who feel the same way. If the city can’t come up with the funds, maybe the local businesses, who would like to see the extra revenue, could take it upon themselves to install a few.

Nelson Jones Jr.
Winchester

Thanks for coverage of big win

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank sports editor Keith Taylor and photographer James Mann for taking the time to do the article and pictures on my Super Bowl XLVI package that I won through WLEX-18 and NBC on Jan. 27.

I appreciate The Winchester Sun for putting it on the front and third pages. The Super Bowl game was the most watched television show of any type in all of history and an awesome game (only better if my 49ers had made it).

The hospitality was the greatest, better than expected. Once again, thanks Keith and James and The Winchester Sun. It’s nice to be seen on the cover of your hometown paper in such a way.

I took some great pictures and received some awesome NFL merchandise and numerous autographs from Hall-of-Famers and current players. And best of all, my dad (Frankie) and I had an awesome, great time. As a father and son, and as football fans, that’s one checked off the bucket list. Thanks.

Kevin Hopkins
Winchester

Community Calendar

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

— Clark County Friends of the Library CD/DVD sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. All items \$1-\$3. Donations of gently used CDs and DVDs are accepted at the library.

— Fort Boonesborough Fireside Chats, featuring Olivia Sexton as Jenny Wiley. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. and the Chat will be from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$15/person or \$25/couple.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

— Winchester Music Club meeting, 7 p.m., Rose Mary C. Brooks Place, Bypass Road.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

— TLC meeting, 11:30 a.m., D.J.'s.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

— Girl Scouts 100 year anniversary celebration, Clark County Courthouse, 5 p.m., sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 492.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

— Clark County Writers Group meeting, 6-8 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. The public is invited.

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

DOWN THE LANE

High water bills got you down?

Have a doughnut, they make the world a better place

All right, how many of you let out a scream when you received your water bill this month?! I have to admit I did. I decided there surely must be something wrong. I felt sure I had received the water bill for the Duggars and their 19 kids from another state. No, we do not have a water leak and no, we did not use any more water than usual.

No, this fee is not from recycling being picked up (though, I feel it should be) or any type of garbage pickup (like most water bills include in lots of cities). It was just for water service, school tax, Kentucky River Authority and sewer service. That was where the greatest cost was.

After receiving that bill, I began to ask what others thought about their bill and realized they were still in shock over theirs also. Then I got to thinking about times in my life when we didn't have to worry about water utility bills. It was then that the old well we had in our backyard provided us with all our water needs, and that didn't sound so bad anymore. Also, I got to thinking about when times were not so expensive and life was hard but we managed. Even the old building that seemed a mile away on a cold winter night when you had to "go" didn't seem so bad. Then I decided I wouldn't really want to go back there even if I am not happy with my water bill.

Later that day, I picked up the "Willoughby" cookbook put together

by my brother for a family reunion one year, and began reminiscing again as I looked through it. My brother David has traveled to all 50 states and several countries overseas, but he, like myself, has roots down a dusty lane near Kiddville. In his own words in the cookbook he wrote, "As a poor country boy, I never dreamed of meeting people from the other side of the world ... but no matter where I have traveled or with whom I have met, my input to the world has come from my family and the values they have instilled in me. My feet have been firmly rooted in the rich soil of this environment and the rich soil of old Kentucky from which I sprung up." I feel like that statement is how all my siblings feel.

His cookbook is unique in that it gives recipes as simple as boiling eggs to quiches, souffles and croissants. There are also recipes for cooking rabbit and venison.

We in the Willoughby household were never allowed to say we didn't like a food. Mealtime was our most favorite time and my mom was a great cook. As a result, all of my family will eat whatever is put in front of us.

We were taught to be thankful for whatever we had to eat. For example, it was not unusual for us to have fried rabbit with biscuits and gravy for breakfast, or frog legs or even fried fish. Since we lived off the farm and our garden, we ate whatever was most plentiful at the time. If the boys

caught lots of fish or got frog legs or went hunting the day before, it would be what was put on our table to eat the next day. I never remember getting burned out or tired of eating anything since our meals were so versatile. I raised my daughters the same way. They, too, like most all foods.

When we were out of school on cold wintry days, my sister used to make doughnuts that were delicious, and we feasted on them as soon as she cooked them and dipped them in confectioner's sugar. It is still one of our favorite memories.

I remember one day, we had all been in a snowball fight and came in the house throwing snowballs and made a total mess of the house. We talked her into making doughnuts before we cleaned up the house and Mom and Dad got home.

It was then that one of us looked up and saw her boyfriend walking down the lane to come to see her. She nearly panicked. We started sweeping, mopping, doing dishes all at the same time, and by the time he made it down the lane to the front door, she had brushed her hair and changed her blouse that had been covered with flour and confectioner's sugar and even put lipstick on. We all worked together for each other as a team when we had to.

This guy had walked six miles just to see her on a cold, snowy day only to get to see her for an hour because he knew he had to get there and leave before my parents got home. He would walk back the six miles to his home. I have often wondered: How many young boys would do this today? I cannot think of any.

Here is her doughnut recipe and the way she cooked them: Sift and measure 2 ½ cups of self-rising flour in a large bowl. Add ½ tsp. nutmeg and mix well. Cream 2 ½ tbsp. shortening with ½ cup of sugar and two beaten eggs. Stir in ½ cup of milk, but not all at once. Alternate adding the flour and the milk into the egg mixture and put a few drops of lemon juice to form a soft dough that can be handled. Roll out dough on a clean table that has been sprinkled with flour. Cut with a doughnut cutter and fry in shortening or oil. Once it is golden brown, remove from oil. The usual time for cooking is about 1 minute and 10 seconds. This recipe makes about 30 doughnuts. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

We could make a batch of doughnuts disappear pretty quickly when she made them. I hope you enjoy this recipe, and make a memory for your family, and I thank David for his recipe book that will forever hold this memory for my family.



Sue Staton



Trudy and Ike McKinney

McKinneys marking 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ike McKinney will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at Central Baptist Church from 2 to 4 p.m.

All friends and family are invited.

The former Trudy Haggard and Ike McKinney were married Feb. 23, 1962, at Al-

lensville Baptist Church.

The couple has three children, Edward McKinney, Dale McKinney and Michelle McKinney Shoemaker, all of Winchester; five grandchildren; and four grandchildren.

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2-23 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME PEOPLE GO TO PRIESTS; OTHERS TO POETRY; I TO MY FRIENDS. — VIRGINIA WOOLF

25 Years Ago

Feb. 23, 1987

The Belmont Junior High School Patriots advanced to the semifinals of the Bluegrass Middle School Conference tournament


with a 34-30 win over Clark-Moores Friday. Belmont had received a first round bye in the tourney.

Firefighters battled a blaze at 2 Kentucky St. Saturday morning. Damage occurred to the second floor of the house, which is owned by David Cantrell of Two Mile Road. The cause of the fire is under investigation.




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Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc. President and CEO Glen R. Jennings announced that on Feb. 17, Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc. declared a 2-for-1 stock split for common shareholders of record as of the close of business on April 17.

Subject to regulatory approval, the additional stock is expected to be issued and the stock split completed, on or about May 1.

This means that for every one share of Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc. common stock that a shareholder owns as of April 17, that shareholder will, upon completion of the stock split, own two shares of Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc. common stock.

No action is required by shareholders at this time. Once Delta Natural Gas re-

ceives the required regulatory approvals, expected in April 2012, additional information will be sent to shareholders.

“We would like to thank all shareholders for their continued support and trust in Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc.,” Jennings said. “This stock split not only reflects the confidence your board of directors has in the future of Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc., but in the natural gas industry as a whole.”

Quarterly Dividend

At its meeting Feb. 17, the Delta Natural Gas Company board of directors authorized a quarterly stock dividend of 35 cents per share to be paid March 15 to all common shareholders of record as of March 1.

New businesses

Burkes Outlet

Burkes Outlet recently announced its newest location in Winchester in the Kroger Plaza, at the former Goody's store, located at 1575 Bypass Road.

The store, which will employ about 25 people, will open March 28 and hold its grand opening March 30.

Burkes Outlet carries many name brands of footwear and a full line of clothing items for men, women and children as well as home furnishings and domestic items.

Burkes Outlet prides itself on its low-price philosophy of offering customers prices up to 70 percent lower than other stores.

Burkes Outlet Stores is a subsidiary of Bealls Outlet Stores, Inc. of Bradenton, Fla.

From the heart

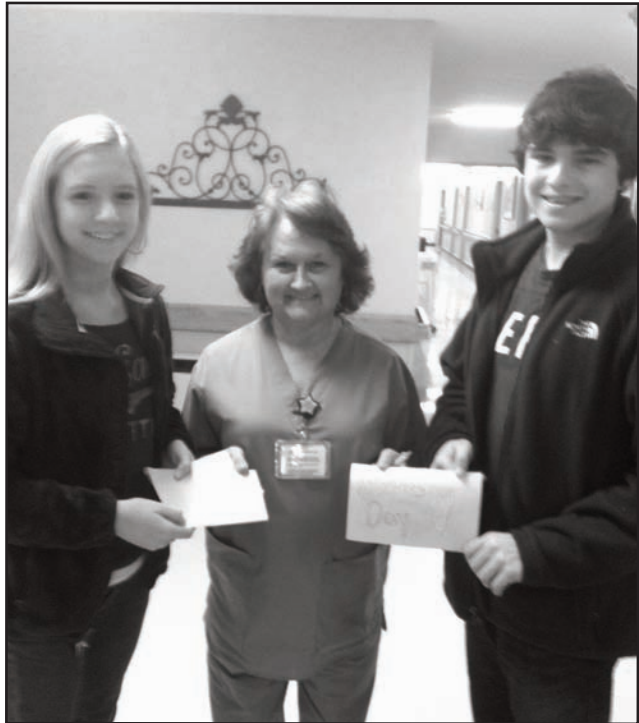


Photo submitted
George Rogers Clark High School Y Club members Shelby Stocker, left, and Dustin Summers present Patrice Weaver of Fountain Circle Health and Rehabilitation with some of the 200 valentines the students made for residents at the center.

Brady's Hometown Grill

Winchester residents have a new option when it comes to dining out.

Brady's Hometown Grill opened Jan. 3 on the corner of Redwing Drive and Bullion Boulevard, in the former Grill Hut location.

Owner Jim Brady, a long-time Clark County resident, said he wanted to provide the community with fresh home cooked food in a friendly atmosphere.

Brady's offers dine-in and carry out service as well as a full line of beer and wine.

Store hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 859-335-5467.

In quest to land jobs, some cities raid neighbors

CORALVILLE, Iowa (AP) — When the leaders of this small Iowa city became desperate to land a new department store, they didn't have to look far: They lured one from the city next door, along with up to 100 jobs.

The store called Von Maur agreed to leave Iowa City for a platter of incentives offered by Coralville, which promised to put up a bigger, \$9.5 million building, to provide a \$1.5 million parcel of land and to discount the store's property tax bill. It even offered \$650,000 to cover any penalties related to the store's departure.

As the economy slowly strengthens, neighboring cities and states can be pitted against one another in the competition for jobs and development. But it's not always clear how many positions are actually created, rather than just poached and shuffled around. And some people question whether the deals are worth the high cost.

“I think it's ridiculous,” Amber Wherry said after buying a pair of jeans at Von Maur in Iowa City, expressing concern about what will happen to Sycamore Mall when the store moves five

miles to the new location, probably sometime in 2013.

Coralville first tried to negotiate with Nordstrom's, Target and others, but those companies weren't interested or the talks fell apart. Local leaders say the deal with Von Maur will attract other stores and restaurants to a new retail development. But Iowa City officials are bitter.

“It's a big blow to that mall and that area of town,” said Rod Sullivan, a supervisor in Johnson County, which includes both cities.

Communities of all sizes are launching a dazzling number of taxpayer-funded schemes to bring in new businesses or keep existing ones. They're giving grants and loans, cutting business taxes, building new infrastructure and bending the ears of anyone willing to hear a sales pitch.

The competition, which includes politicians of both parties, is often just spirited jousting among rivals. But in extreme cases, cities have been willing to raid their neighbors in the quest for jobs.

“You don't have to be a mathematical wizard to figure out that's never going to

pay for itself,” said Peter Fisher, research director of the Iowa Policy Project, a think tank that has estimated the value of Von Maur's incentives at \$18 million. “It's simply not economic development. You are moving a store from one place to another. It doesn't do anything to increase the economy of Johnson County.”

Making matters worse, he said, Iowa City residents are helping subsidize the move because Coralville is diverting tax money from the county and schools to pay for the project.

The system known as tax-increment financing allows cities to use property tax revenue in once-blighted or undeveloped areas to pay for incentives to attract businesses and for improvements such as streets and utilities. Every state but Arizona has

authorized its own system.

But critics say the incentives have strayed from their original mission and are increasingly used to recruit employers to suburban developments at high cost and questionable benefit. Tax revenue is diverted from education and government services without much accountability.

Tax-increment financing districts “are a very popular economic tool. In effect, they are a way of raising money without raising taxes,” said Richard Briffault, a Columbia University law professor who has written about the growth of TIFs. “They are widespread, but there's also pushback out there.”

California Gov. Jerry Brown last year eliminated tax-increment financing when he signed a bill closing 400 redevelopment agencies.

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As an investor, you may sometimes feel frustrated. After all, your portfolio seems to be at the mercy of the financial markets, whose volatility is beyond anyone's control. Yet you can control the quality of the investments you own and the diversification of those investments to improve your chances of attaining your long-term financial goals. One way in which to do so is to put as much as you can afford, year after year, into tax-deferred investments.

When you contribute to a tax-deferred account, your money has the potential to grow faster than it would if you placed it in a fully taxable investment — that is, an investment on which you paid taxes every year. Over time, this accelerated growth can add up to a big difference in your accumulated savings. For example, if you put \$200 each month into a taxable investment that earned a hypothetical 7 percent a year, you'd end up with about \$325,000 after 40 years, assuming you were in the 25 percent federal tax bracket. If you put that same \$200 per month into a tax-deferred investment that earned the same hypothetical 7 percent a year, you'd accumulate about \$515,000 — or nearly \$200,000 more than you'd have with the taxable investment. (This hypothetical example is for illustrative purposes only and does not represent a specific investment or investment strategy.)

Of course, you will eventually have to pay taxes on the tax-deferred investment, but by the time you're retired, you might be in a lower tax bracket. Furthermore, depending on how much you choose to withdraw each year from your tax-deferred account, you can have some control over the amount of taxes you'll pay.

Clearly, tax deferral can be a smart choice, but what sort of tax-deferred vehicles are available?

One of your most attractive choices will be your employer-sponsored retirement plan, such as a 401(k). Your earnings have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis, and since you typically fund your plan with pre-tax dollars, the more you put in, the lower your annual tax-

able income. If you're lucky, your employer will even match some of your contributions. Consequently, it's almost always a good idea to put in as much as you can afford into your 401(k), up to the contribution limits, and to boost your contributions every time your salary increases. In 2012, you can contribute up to \$17,000 to your 401(k), plus an additional \$5,500 if you're 50 or older.

Even if you participate in a 401(k) plan, you can probably also contribute to a traditional IRA. Your earnings have the potential to grow tax-deferred and your contributions may be tax deductible, depending on your income level. In 2012, you can put in up to \$5,000 to a traditional IRA, or \$6,000 if you're 50 or older. (If you meet certain income guidelines, you might be eligible to contribute to a Roth IRA, which offers tax-free earnings, provided you don't start taking withdrawals until you're 59-1/2 and you've had your account at least five years.)

Finally, if you've “maxed out” on both your 401(k) and your IRA, you may want to consider a fixed annuity. Your earnings grow tax-deferred, contribution limits are high, and you can structure your annuity to provide you with an income stream you can't outlive.

The more years in which you invest in tax-deferred vehicles, the better. So start putting the power of tax deferral to work soon.

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40th District Tournament Championship: Montgomery County 49, George Rogers Clark 41

Lady Cards put up fight

Montgomery ends Clark’s reign, reclaims district title

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

George Rogers Clark didn’t give up its 40th District crown without a fight.

The Lady Cardinals’ two-year reign as district champions came to an end with a 49-41 loss to Montgomery County Wednesday night at Norton Gymnasium. Clark defeated the Lady Indians in last year’s district final, but lost to Montgomery in the 10th Region finals.

The Lady Indians swept the two regular-season games, winning each contest by double figures, but things were closer this time around. The Lady Indians provided spacing between the border rivals with a 12-4 run to close out the third quarter. The brief spurt by Montgomery turned a 25-24 lead into a 37-28 advantage going into the final eight minutes and proved to be too much for the Lady Cards to overcome down the stretch.

Clark (18-11) narrowed the margin to six at 39-33 with 4:54 remaining, but couldn’t get any closer as the Lady Indians (25-6) kept their winning streak intact at eight games and snapped the Lady Cards’ four-game winning streak. Both teams will advance to next week’s 10th Region Tournament that begins Monday at Campbell County Middle School. Pairings for the four-day event will be drawn Saturday at Harrison County High School.

Clark coach Scott True said Montgomery’s spurt to close the third quarter was a difference in the outcome.

“The end of the third quarter hurt us,” he said. “We got a little fatigued and they made a couple of shots. They’re a great team and they do a lot of good things. We talked about competing tonight and we did that really well. We did a good job tonight. We needed to make a few more shots and get one or two more stops (on defense), but I feel like we grew up a lot against a very good team. I’m really proud of them.”

Montgomery County coach Janie Robinson wasn’t surprised by the close encounter despite the two earlier-season victories over the Lady Cardinals.

“It’s a great rivalry and I don’t think it matters and you can throw all the rankings out or whatever,”

See FIGHT, B2



The George Rogers Clark girls basketball team’s two-year reign as 40th District champions came to an end Wednesday night with a 49-41 loss to Montgomery County at Norton Gymnasium. The Lady Cards got a solid effort from Lexus Graham, who finished with 13 points. Graham, above, drove to the basket under pressure from Montgomery County defender Olivia Colliver. Clark senior Kelsie Parido, left, went up for a shot over Montgomery County’s Destiny Taul. Both teams advance to next week’s 10th Region Tournament that begins Monday at Campbell County Middle School.

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SEC

**Vanderbilt 59,
S. Carolina 48**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John Jenkins scored 21 points and Vanderbilt beat South Carolina 59-48 Wednesday night for its third straight victory.

The Commodores (20-8, 9-4 Southeastern Conference) also won their 20th game, giving them seven such seasons in the past nine, all under coach Kevin Stallings. Vanderbilt stayed in sole possession of third in the SEC, a game behind No. 12 Florida before Saturday’s trip to top-ranked Kentucky.

South Carolina (10-17, 2-11) was held to a season-low in points as the Gamecocks lost for the seventh time in eight games.

Festus Ezeli added 14 points and blocked four shots, and Lance Goulbourne added 12 points. Jeffery Taylor, the SEC’s second-leading scorer averaging 17.8 points, had a season-low four.

Top 25

**Syracuse 56,
S. Florida 48**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Scoop Jardine scored 15 points to help No. 2 Syracuse overcome a 13-point first-half deficit and beat South Florida 56-48 on Wednesday night.

Kris Joseph had 12 points and nine rebounds for the Orange (28-1, 15-1 Big East), who matched school records for most regular-season and conference victories — both set in 2009-10.

Anthony Collins scored 16 points for the Bulls, who endured a 12:33 stretch without a point spanning half-time. South Florida (17-11, 10-5) had a four-game winning streak snapped and dropped to 1-9 against Syracuse.

**Kansas 66,
Texas A&M 58**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Elijah Johnson scored 21 points and Tyshawn Taylor made key plays down the stretch to help No. 4 Kansas.

The Jayhawks (23-5, 13-2 Big 12) led by as many as 21 points in the second half before a big run by the Aggies got them within striking distance.

A 3-pointer by Dash Harris cut the Kansas lead to four points, but Taylor made the first of two free throws to leave Kansas up 61-56 with about a minute remaining.

Khris Middleton led Texas A&M (13-14, 4-11) with 23 points.

Cats finishing in close games

By Larry Vaught
The Advocate-Messenger

LEXINGTON — In a 10-day span, Kentucky survived Vanderbilt’s ESPN GameDay, exploding for 28 minutes in eight minutes to open the second half and host Mississippi State with its best offensive half of the season with 41 points to build a 13-point halftime lead.

Both times the Cats got back into position to win and did so with strong closing runs. Vanderbilt went 0-for-9 from the field in the final four minutes and UK closed Tuesday’s nine-point win at State with a 20-4 run.

“We’re a very young team, and the reason we appear to be mature is because early in the season it was like mugging, grabbing, pushing, shoving and having to play

through guys trying to throw you into the cheerleaders. You can’t fight, so you had to play and figure out, ‘How do I combat this?’ We’re still trying to be able to physically combat teams that come in and go right at us,” said Kentucky coach John Calipari. “These dudes are trying to kick sand in our face. Are you going to let them do that, or are going to battle back? You’ve got to battle

See FINISH, B2



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Vandy at Kentucky
When:
Saturday
Time: Noon
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Future Bear



George Rogers Clark senior Colin Conaway signed a national letter-of-intent to play soccer for Pikeville University Wednesday. With Colin for the signing were his dad, John Conaway, front left, Colin, mom, Pennie Conaway, grandmother, Pam Price; back row, Clark County athletic director Ryan Nolan, UPike representative Gary Smith, UPike coach Kevin Reigle and Clark assistant coach Daniel Cowan.

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Pikeville bound



George Rogers Clark senior Matt Reed signed a national letter-of-intent to play soccer for Pikeville University Wednesday. With Reed for the signing were his mom, Cindy Reed, niece Alison Tuttle, Matt, grandfather, Kenneth Dryden, grandmother Sue Dryden; back row, Clark County athletic director Ryan Nolan, UPike representative Gary Smith, UPike coach Kevin Reigle and Clark assistant coach Daniel Cowan.

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Scoreboard

Prep Basketball

Wednesday's Scores The Associated Press

BOYS
9th District
First Round
Apollo 60, Owensboro 56
14th District
First Round
Bowling Green 62, Warren East 33
21st District
Lou. Fairdale 75, Lou. Holy Cross 59
Lou. Pleasure Ridge Park 70, Beth Haven 39
24th District
Bullitt East 71, Whitefield Academy 32
Lou. Jeffersonton 87, Lou. Fern Creek 62
29th District
First Round
Oldham Co. 42, North Oldham 31
30th District
First Round
Collins 88, Shelby Co. 72
34th District
Dixie Heights 83, Ludlow 47
Lloyd Memorial 56, St. Henry 37
35th District
Cov. Catholic 81, Cov. Holy Cross 74
Holmes 70, Beechwood 57
36th District
First Round
Highlands 58, Bellevue 44
37th District
Campbell Co. 46, Bishop Brossart 40
Scott 79, Calvary Christian 24
41st District
First Round
Woodford Co. 66, Western Hills 37
42nd District
First Round
Lex. Bryan Station 60, Lex. Henry Clay 54
43rd District
Semifinal
Lexington Catholic 62, Lex. Paul Dunbar 50
44th District
First Round
Madison Southern 72, Model 63, OT
45th District
Semifinal
Lincoln Co. 62, Danville 50
48th District
Southwestern 85, Monticello 36
Wayne Co. 74, McCreary Central 47
62nd District
First Round
East Carter 51, Morgan Co. 44
GIRLS
40th District
Championship
Montgomery Co. 49, George Rogers Clark 41
41st District

On the Air

Today
NASCAR
6:30 p.m.
SPEED — NextEra Energy Resources 250 practice
GOLF
2 p.m.
TGC — WGC, Accenture Match Play C-ship
6:30 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Mayakoba Classic, first round
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN — Duke at Florida St.
ESPN2 — Alabama at Arkansas
9 p.m.
ESPN — Louisville at Cincinnati
ESPN2 — Wisconsin at Iowa
10:30 p.m.
FSN — Stanford at Colorado
11 p.m.
ESPN2 — BYU at Gonzaga
NBA BASKETBALL
7 p.m.
TNT — New York at Miami
9:30 p.m.
TNT — L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City

Local Sports

Today
BOYS BASKETBALL
40th District Tournament at Bourbon County HS
7 p.m.
Montgomery County vs. George Rogers Clark

First Round
Woodford Co. 49, Frankfort 44
42nd District
Lex. Bryan Station 47, Lex. Sayre 33
43rd District
Semifinal
Lexington Catholic 47, Lex. Christian 44
44th District
First Round
Madison Southern 61, Model 53
45th District
First Round
Lincoln Co. 50, Boyle Co. 34

College Basketball

Wednesday's College Basketball
The Associated Press
EAST
Boston U. 73, UMBC 52
CS Bakersfield 72, NJIT 70, OT
Dayton 74, Duquesne 62
Delaware 76, Towson 69
Drexel 78, James Madison 61

Holy Cross 82, Army 51
Lafayette 84, Colgate 67
Lehigh 58, Navy 41
Maine 71, New Hampshire 58
Northeastern 85, George Mason 82, OT
Ohio 88, Buffalo 77
Richmond 52, Saint Joseph's 49
St. Bonaventure 89, Fordham 63
Syracuse 56, South Florida 48
Temple 80, La Salle 79, OT
SOUTH
Charlotte 72, George Washington 62
High Point 98, Campbell 60
LSU 61, Georgia 53
Longwood 85, Virginia-Wise 74
Marshall 66, Houston 58
Memphis 70, East Carolina 47
Morgan St. 91, Coppin St. 80
Nicholls St. 80, Cent. Arkansas 70
Old Dominion 65, Georgia St. 60, OT
Sam Houston St. 50, Northwestern St. 37
Tennessee 73, Mississippi 60
Texas St. 62, SE Louisiana 61
Texas-Arlington 93, McNeese St. 89
The Citadel 62, Appalachian St. 51
VCU 63, UNC Wilmington 59
Vanderbilt 59, South Carolina 48
William & Mary 75, Hofstra 71
MIDWEST
Akron 79, Bowling Green 68
Drake 78, St. Illinois 63
E. Michigan 48, N. Illinois 45
Indiana 75, NC Central 56
Indiana St. 59, Missouri St. 46
Iowa St. 72, Texas Tech 54
Marquette 82, Rutgers 65
Michigan St. 66, Minnesota 61
N. Iowa 64, Bradley 55
Notre Dame 71, West Virginia 44
Purdue 83, Nebraska 65
Toledo 72, Cent. Michigan 67
W. Michigan 78, Ball St. 61
Wichita St. 68, Illinois St. 55
SOUTHWEST
Kansas 66, Texas A&M 58
Oklahoma 77, Oklahoma St. 64
Rice 83, UCF 74
SMU 64, Tulane 50
Stephen F. Austin 62, Lamar 52
UTEP 76, Southern Miss. 68, 2OT
UTSA 86, Texas A&M-CC 82, OT
FAR WEST
Long Beach St. 70, UC Santa Barbara 58
San Diego St. 67, Wyoming 58, OT
TCU 65, Air Force 62
UC Riverside 63, CS Northridge 61
UNLV 75, Boise St. 58

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	20	14	.588	—
New York	17	17	.500	3
Boston	15	17	.469	4
Toronto	10	23	.303	9 1/2
New Jersey	10	25	.286	10 1/2

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	26	7	.788	—
Orlando	22	12	.647	4 1/2
Atlanta	19	14	.576	7
Washington	7	26	.212	19
Charlotte	4	28	.125	21 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	27	8	.771	—
Indiana	21	12	.636	5
Cleveland	13	18	.419	12
Milwaukee	13	20	.394	13
Detroit	11	24	.314	16

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	23	10	.697	—
Dallas	21	13	.618	2 1/2
Houston	20	14	.588	3 1/2
Memphis	19	15	.559	4 1/2
New Orleans	8	25	.242	15

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	26	7	.788	—
Portland	18	16	.529	8 1/2
Denver	18	16	.529	8 1/2
Minnesota	17	17	.500	9 1/2
Utah	15	17	.469	10 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	20	11	.645	—
L.A. Lakers	20	13	.606	1
Golden State	13	17	.433	6 1/2
Phoenix	14	20	.412	7 1/2
Sacramento	11	22	.333	10

Wednesday's Games

Oklahoma City 119, Boston 104
Indiana 102, Charlotte 88
New Orleans 89, Cleveland 84
Toronto 103, Detroit 93
Sacramento 115, Washington 107
Orlando 108, New Jersey 91
New York 99, Atlanta 82
Chicago 110, Milwaukee 91
Houston 93, Philadelphia 87
Minnesota 100, Utah 98
Golden State 106, Phoenix 104
L.A. Lakers 96, Dallas 91
L.A. Clippers 103, Denver 95
Thursday's Games
New York at Miami, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 9 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, 9:30 p.m.

FINISH

FROM PAGE B1

back by playing and under-
standing leverage and an-
gles, and they've gotten
better with that."

Calipari noted Tuesday
that at times his team got
too intent on complaining
about calls or non-calls
rather than competing to
win.

"Just go play," he said.
Calipari said Monday he
wanted "fresh legs and fresh
minds" at this time of year
and backed off practice time
and intensity three weeks
ago.

"Look, there are 100 ways
of doing this. I'm not mean-
ing this towards anybody
else, but there are a 100
ways to do this. There are
guys who go three and a half
hours right now, and that's
what they do and they're
doing it now. And, they win
and they do fine," Calipari
said. "There are coaches

that go live right now and
they go at each other the
whole game, not worried be-
cause, 'This is who we are.'
There are other guys that
back up. There are some
guys that do nothing live
right now. Everything is con-
ditioning and being sharp
and dummyping up.

"There are 1,000 ways to
do this. We back up right
now. We do go live some, but
I try to keep as little body-to-
body as I can. I'm coaching
their minds right now. I've
coached their bodies two,
three weeks ago like condi-
tioning and toughness, and
now we're coaching minds.
We're trying to get them into
a frame of mind as they go
in, as an individual and as a
team. I'm talking about
swagger right now. As I said,
there is only one place to de-
velop swagger and that's in
that (practice) building. You
walk out knowing you're
going to play well. Doesn't
matter how well you play the
beginning of the game."

FIGHT

FROM PAGE B1

she said. "Every time we play
it's a good game. We're just so
close, we know so much
about each other and we pre-
pare well for each other.
That's kind of what you see.
Whoever's game plan works is
who is going to win."

The two teams combined
for just three field goals in the
second quarter with Mont-
gomery clinging to a 19-17 ad-
vantage at the break. Clark
forced six lead changes and
three ties during the first two
quarters. A 3-pointer by Paige
Taylor gave the Lady Cardi-
nals their first lead at 8-7
with two minutes remaining
in the first frame.

"The first half was all
them," Robinson said. "It was
their style, what they needed
to play and they did a good
job with it. They were pre-

pared for us."

Erica Rogers led the Lady
Indians with 13 points and
scored seven of those, includ-
ing a 3-pointer, during the
Lady Indians' decisive spurt
in the third quarter.

Lexus Graham connected
on three shots from long
range and paced Clark with
13 points. Graham made a
pair of threes and scored 10
points during the final two
quarters. True said Graham
and teammate Kelsie Parido
"played great and played
well."

"We played them tough and
I wish we could have made it
to the end," Graham said. "We
all played tough and I wanted
to win really, bad."

Clark 11 06 11 13 — 41
Mont. 14 05 18 12 — 49
CLARK (18-11) — Graham
13, Parido 4, Rose 2, Skinner
7, Taylor 3, Hamlin 6, Irwin 6.
MONTGOMERY (49) — Col-
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A surprisingly large number of players show a lack of respect for safety plays. What is particularly annoying about this attitude is that their casual disrespect usually doesn't cost them a blessed farthing because the remote situation that they should be trying to protect against seldom occurs.

However, lightning sometimes does strike, and when that happens, these players often wind up bemoaning their fate. For example, consider this deal where South gets to six spades and sees — or should see —

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.
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AUSTRALIAN OPEN WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONS

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Wednesday's unlisted clue: ARNESS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Thursday's unlisted clue hint: AUSTRALIAN MARGARET —

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

DOWN

1 Dojo blow

5 Paris subway

10 Eastern monk

11 Tropical fruit

12 Singer Jackson

13 Starting bid

14 Liner window

16 Finishes on the green

20 Expands

23 Debate side

24 Love to pieces

25 Bread-making need

27 Lawn makeup

28 Cowboys' home

29 Writer's inconsistency

32 It's dealt face down

36 Digestion aid

39 Jazz combo

40 Acted the nomad

41 Snaky swimmers

42 Wrath

43 Secluded spot

1 Thunder sound

2 Ring of light

3 Epps of "House"

4 Big cat

5 Sap source

6 Foils' kin

7 Shoe shade

8 Reuben base

9 Crew need

11 Natatorium features

15 Sharpen

17 October birthstone

18 Stellar bear

19 Nursery group

20 Fig pollinator

21 Revered one

22 Extinct bird

25 Bulldog's home

26 Not appointed

28 Meted out

30 Sweet herb

31 Lisa's dad

33 Bailiwick

34 Moon valley

35 Rx amount

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38 Veer the other way

Yesterday's answer

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Level: Beginner

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“Uh-oh! I don't think my boots are as deep as the snow.”

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONS

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Feb. 23, 2012:
This year you forge a new path, but only after you are sure that the status quo does not work. Tension and sarcasm often mark your endeavors. Are they a reason to move in another direction? Only you will be able to decide this, and you will. Deal with funds carefully. Your communication excels. If you are single, you will see the results of being able to present yourself well. Look for romance after June. If you are attached, the two of you work through some hot-button issues. Passion plays a significant role in your bond. ARIES always encourages you.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★ Much might be going on at work and also within yourself. You could become angry, but try not to act on that feeling. Sarcasm could be a whole other issue. You probably just need time to yourself. A walk might work. Close your door, if possible. Tonight: Perking up.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You benefit in the daylight hours. Whatever you decide to do works out even better than you thought possible. Meetings work well. Ideas flourish when talking with a group of people. Surprises surround you. Tonight: Make it early.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★ Conflict is possible with a boss. Honor your differences and remember who is in charge. Your words could come off as harsh-sounding when dealing with this person. Postpone an important conversation until dinnertime. Tonight: Where the fun is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ If you are not sure as to which way to go, reach out to a trusted friend. Together, if you are open, you can figure out the proper path. When you detach, you gain a better perspective about conversations and interactions. Tonight: Burning the candle at both ends.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★ Sarcasm marks the morning. Be smart, and avoid playing into this behavior. You know what you want and where you are going. Do not get caught up in trivial matters. Let your mind expand in order to grasp the details of a new situation. Tonight: Get away from the here and now.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Others continue to knock on your door, and will call and email you. You might be surprised at all the inquiries. Do not get short-tempered simply because you have too much on your plate. Instead, tell them what ails you. Close relating earmarks the afternoon. Tonight: Make nice with a favorite person.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★ Focus on work and your accomplishments. You have so much to do and so little time. Your effectiveness emerges. Schedule distractions and meetings for as late as you can. An associate or co-worker could be a source of frustration. Tonight: Accept an invitation.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Remove yourself from situations where you might not be energized or interested. Others will be able to see your lack of involvement. Focus on what is challenging. If you opt for a bohemian route, you will succeed. Sometimes a staid attitude does not work. Tonight: Try to make it early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ You move slowly when dealing with a boss or older relative. You wonder why you have done what you have as of late, especially with another person's attitude. Stay centered, and remember that you also gain in this situation. Tonight: Paint the town red.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Make phone calls and schedule meetings. Above all else, do not stand on ceremony — especially with a key person. Rather than encouraging separation, you will melt down emotional walls. News involving travel and/or new information forces thought and possible action. Tonight: Mosey on home.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★ Refuse to get involved with others financially, or to accept another person's idea regarding your funds. You might not be right, but he or she might not be right either. Time is your ally, though you might feel pressured by a situation. Schedule a discussion with a respected adviser for later in the day. Tonight: Listen to the pros and cons.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Someone might be trying to push your buttons. Stay centered and nonreactive, and this person will stop. Now is not the time to clear the air. Get done what you must, then decide when you would like to clear the air. Tonight: Get another opinion and maybe one more. Then decide.
BORN TODAY
Author John Sandford (1944), rock/blues guitarist Johnny Winter (1944), actor Peter Fonda (1940)



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**ANITA S. JONES
CLARK COUNTY CLERK
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES, AND EXCESS FEES
CALENDAR YEAR 2011**

REVENUE	
FROM STATE & COUNTY:	
Registration of Voters	\$358.32
Prepare Tax Bills	\$10,826.70
Board of Supervisors, Appeals	\$150.00
Grants Library & Archives	
Voter Personnel Reimbursement	\$10,760.32
Salary, Clerk of Fiscal Court	
County Reimbursement	\$35,642.38
Election Commissioner	
Other - Candidate Filing Fee	\$50.00
Other - Misc. Election Reimbursement	
FEES FROM TAXES & LICENSES:	
Motor Vehicle Licenses	\$1,135,926.81
Motor Vehicle Usage Taxes	\$2,295,366.75
Motor Vehicle Notary Fees	\$10,943.56
Motor Vehicle Lien Release Fees	\$18,650.00
Motor Vehicle Property Tax - Motax	\$2,853,173.23
Delinquent Taxes	\$590,226.51
Beer & Liquor Licenses	\$2,483.28
Marriage Licenses	\$9,017.00
Dog Licenses	
Deed Transfer Taxes	\$68,484.00
Other	\$4,417.08
RECORDING FEES:	
Deeds & Power of Attorney	\$17,178.00
Real Estate Mortgages	\$58,195.00
Chattel Mortgages	\$92,881.00
Wills & Estates	\$1,328.00
Releases	\$16,171.00
Liens	\$13,050.00
Fixture Filing	\$412.00
Leases	\$65.00
Miscellaneous Recordings	\$5,387.00
HOUSING TRUST FUND	\$38,166.00
POSTAGE & COPY WORK	\$12,614.29
MISCELLANEOUS	
REFUNDS & OVERPAYMENTS	\$12,127.13
TOTAL SALES	\$7,314,050.36
MISCELLANEOUS BANK TRANSACTIONS	
Transfer of Funds (earned prev. yr.)	\$3,465.77
Cash Drawer Transactions	(\$105.32)
NSF Checks Less Redeposits	(\$1,153.68)
Interest Received on Bank Account	\$1,796.22
Misc. Income/Refunds/Bank Cr. Memos	\$423.89
Accounts Receivable Credit Memos	(\$5,279.56)
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS BANK TRANSACTIONS	(\$852.68)
OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	(\$696.08)
TOTAL REVENUES GENERATED	\$7,312,501.60
EXPENDITURES	
MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT	
Motor Vehicle Licenses	\$801,605.45
Motor Vehicle Usage Tax	\$2,226,520.40
Motor Vehicle Ad Valorem Tax	\$2,739,097.45
MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT TOTALS	\$5,767,223.30
REAL ESTATE & PROPERTY TAXES	
Deed Transfer Taxes	\$65,059.81
Delinquent Taxes	\$543,861.80
TOTAL REAL ESTATE & PROPERTY TAXES	\$608,921.61
LEGAL PROCESS TAXES	
HOUSING TRUST FUND	\$30,047.37
Dog License	\$38,148.00
Beer & Liquor License	
SALARIES	\$2,483.28
Salary, Clerk	\$88,277.38
Salary, Deputies	\$415,140.68
Training Fringe Benefit (HB810)	\$3,678.60
TOTAL SALARIES	\$507,096.66
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES	
Health & Life Insurance	\$206.99
Employer Match/Soc Sec & Retirement	\$35,642.51
Clerk's Expenses	\$3,600.00
Clerk's Insurance & Bonds	
Clerk's Dues & Convention Expenses	\$2,650.57
Postage	\$11,500.99
Operating Expenses & Office Supplies	\$24,707.71
Microfilming & Indexing Records	\$62,136.79
Misc. Equipment & Maintenance Agmts.	\$13,173.12
General Repairs & Maintenance	\$87.85
Candidate Filing Fee	
MISC. ELECTION EXPENSE	\$2,719.36
Refunds	\$12,127.13
NSF Check Charges	
Grant Library & Archives	
Uncollectible Accounts Receivable	
Outstanding Accounts Receivable	
Clerk's Final Settlement	
NSF REDEPOSITS	
BANK CHARGES	\$409.64
TRANSFER(S) OF FUNDS	\$3,465.77
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	
MISCELLANEOUS BANK TRANSACTIONS	
SUBTOTAL BANK ACTIVITY	\$3,875.41
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$7,126,348.65
TOTAL REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	
	\$186,152.95
I certify that this statement, to the best of my knowledge, is true and correct.	
 ANITA S. JONES, CLARK COUNTY CLERK	

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**— Patricia Licori
Wee Times
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- Which headlines pull best
- Other critical elements that drive response
- An easy way to determine the most profitable ad size
- Why most businesses are budgeting backwards
- Where to position your logo for best retention
- Why your ad should work the very first time
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- Valuable things you can learn by looking at your competitor's advertising
- How to troubleshoot a failing ad or make a good one better

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